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Give the Country Stamp and Sim ilar Taxes Forthwith.

When Senator Penrose is quoted as objecting to immediate tax and revenue revision on the ground that there is not time to do anything between now and March 4, either those who quote him don't understand what he says, or he himself cannot mean what he says.

How long need it take to introduce in Congress a measure for stamp taxes on bank checks and other documentary instruments that thus far have escaped? How long need it take, if Congress is in earnest about this seri ous national matter-and Congress would better be in earnest about itto vote such a measure into law? How long need it take to put it into operation?

In the business management of a great American industry it wouldn't take much longer that a brief board of directors meeting to clean up such a piece of business from start to finish. The United States Congress cannot do work either so quickly or so well as the management of any ordinary American business. But if Congress cannot do in several days or even weeks a thing so simple that any ordinary board of directors would be competent to do it in several minutes, what Congress needs is not merely to itself revised.

And the beauty of such stamp taxes they can be enacted and made to operate without long delay but that they are free of the serious and dangerous and income taxes. Necessarily excess profits and income taxes, for example, are due and with protracted intervals between the instalment collections, cating the physical condition of the Pending the collections the Treasury has to borrow stupendously from the

anybody. commercial market that mass tax paywould pour into the Treasury incesin a whole year the volume which had gone into the Treasury would be which may face them. hage, but never would there be any terrific outpouring like the bursting of a dam, as there is and must be when the periodic payments of hundreds profits and income taxes have to be

Senator PENROSE and other Congress leaders will make no mistake to bear in mind that if they let any bought for \$50,000; the 2,500 patrol- civilian and army riders, in those days grass grow under their feet in this vital business of attending at once, and a half million dollars a year. By City Star says that F. X. Aubany, a in place of "starboard" and "port"? wherever they can, to the needs of all means let us have the motor- New Yorker who went to Missouri to the Treasury and the interests of the cycles. They will quickly become engage in freighting, rode in 1854 from country the American people will be known as "shooflies," for it is the un- one end of the Santa Fé trail to the close at their heels to cut it out, the toral scythes.

The People's Flood of Gold.

With professional pride the Internal Revenue Commissioner announces that his collections for the last fiscal year made a record. They totalled \$5,407,580,251.

They came from income taxes, excess profits taxes, tobacco taxes, liquor taxes, stamp taxes, capital stock taxes and the various other taxes that the ingenuity of the great supplies around. Daily reports are Mormon trouble in Utah from Sait when women gain control of the Su taxing minds of Congress devised for gathered by men in a motor car. Lake City to Fort Leavenworth, 1,100 preme Court bench. the squeezing of the money sponge.

The public may also have a peculiar kind of pride in this collection of five ends before it is well started. and a half billions. It may be proud that it lives in a country that can put handsomer than a motorcycle patrol- when a First Lieutenant, made a recup such an amount without going man, but he does not arrive as soon ord ride with a detachment of twentyhungry or tattered. But mingled with after the perturbed householder nine men, covering 130 miles in a hungry or tattered. But mingled with after the perturbed householder nine men, covering 130 miles in a the pride must be a sorrow that such screams "Burglars!"

Things levy is necessary for the part.

All these adaptations of the motor. Mr. Goodine was the witness of address of my bootlesses.

NEW YORK HERALD ment of old debts wastefully con- car to the work of the police are marvellous changes in transportation

Spread evenly over the population the internal revenue taxes would

longs for a Moses to lead him into a land where there will be fewer Egyptian office holders. This time there is no Pharach to pursue, for the sea engulfed him a month ago.

High Wages.

So much has been said and printed about the wastefulness of highly paid wage earners as exemplified here and stocking girls the impression is general that most of the surplus money which went into pay envelopes went out of them, if not for indefensible expenditures at least for foolish purposes. That this notion is not to be accepted without serious qualification is the conclusion reached by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which in its Statistical Bulletin fo November says:

"Despite popular misconception that wage carners spent their higher incomes in wasteful ways, the real evidence is that much of the increased income was expended wisely in securing a more wholesome home environment.

*Department store records show that wage earners bought heavily such useful goods as furniture, bedding, carpets and other lines of household equipment.

"Both industrial and ordinary insurance companies report unprecedented sales of higher priced plans of insurance to wage earners.

"The industrial or weekly pre-

mium applicant became a candidate for intermediate and ordinary insurance. "Savings banks reported record

breaking deposits from this group of the population. "Lodges and other fraternal asso-

ciations gained largely in member-"Vacation resorts gave testimony that the wage earner took advantage

of his increased earnings to provide healthful outdoor recreation for his family. "Skilled medical and nursing care became available to many persons

who heretofore relied upon free clinic

and hospital facilities." Because of the continuity of em ployment, which assured steady inrevise the revenue laws but to be comes to all who were willing to work, the effect of constantly rising cost of living was not reflected in ill health as are commended for the early ac-tion of Congress is not merely that have been bad not quite kent among workers. In the Bulletin for increasing wages had not quite kept pace with increased prices of essential commodities, the health of the indusfaults which mark the excess profits trial population had not been adversely affected." Improved conditions were reflected in low death rates have to be collected long after they diseases accepted as accurately indi-

population. Under present conditions, the conbanks. The Treasury pays procigious tinuity of employment in many cases sums in interest on its own deferred will be impaired. The necessity of sums in interest on its own deferred maintaining a careful watch over public health conditions consequently besal bank funds that ought to be at comes more pressing. It is of the Treasury holsts the rate at which highest importance that because of TAM RUSSELL and ALEXANDER MAJORS the banks can or will lend money to temporary disorganization of business of St. Joseph, Missouri. Their service conditions we should not lose what we have gained recently in physical

ering of day to day revenues never public officials, employees and emcauses the shock to the financial and ployers. It will mean hard labor.
But that labor will be easier to do ments give it. The same thing would because of the presence in the population of the straight thinking workers would pour into the Treesury inces, who have used their high pay wisely santly but quietly like an easy rain. and face the future better prepared

Motorized Police Forces.

motorcycles with side cars for the fornia, a distance of almost 2.000 still class the book which contains and hundreds of millions of excess use of officers on inspection duty, miles, in eight days and fourteen them among the first three great nov-Acting Commissioner Leach believes hours. This record was cut down a els of American life? swept out of the money markets upon that by using them the efficiency of day when the riders under the stimu- We think there was one American which legitimate industry and com- the force will be increased to a de- lus of a big bonus carried over the man of letters who knew just how merce are dependent every business gree which will make it unnecessary to hire 2,500 men who will be needed Antietam. without them.

> men would cost not less than three west of the Missouri. The Kansas ride in them.

business. The Commissioner and his days. deputies ride in very handsome, ex- Colonel Ezra B. FULLER, when a bus are pinched by patrolmen on mo- lowstone to General Sherman at Fort torcycles. Those who make the trip Ellis, a distance of 350 miles through from the police station to tell it to the the mountains, in four days and nine judge ride in gas engined patrol wag- teen hours. John Kirley carried an When a riot call is sounded the re- miles, in seventeen days, but he was

roads, a sharp eye out for wrong-

doers of all descriptions. maniac to court, protect a farmhouse Not All Americans Wasted Their from ruffianly wanderers, stop a brawl on the road, tackle a robber or a murderer. Their patrols are sometimes timed to bring them to schoolhouses when the youngsters are assembling in Canada by silk shirt boys and silk or leaving. At such times they become traffic policemen. These officers are a steady, resourceful, straight thinking lot. They rely a good deal on their own judgment; their custom is not to seek for records of number arrested but to keep order by good counsel, by timely warnings, by their mere presence.

Other police may be found o' night. arer is scrutinized, questioned, iden- when Mr. White was 15 years old. tified by these very mobile patrolmen. bout to pounce on them from it.

Lawbreakers perhaps got the jump on the police in the use of the motor had to wait until the Board of Aldermen or the Town Council acted. But the police are pretty thoroughly mo torized hereabout now.

Passing of Famous Riders of the Western Trails.

A recent despatch from Los Ange les reports the death at that city of WILLIAM GOODING, one of the pony Gooping may have been, as the despatch says, "the last of these remarkat the time of his death. Apparently The rich and aristocratic Captain dred thereto?" there is extant no satisfactory record of the men who were engaged in this service. They were all young they could say and do. frontiersmen, some of them scarcely more than boys, and they rode the inhabitants were mostly hunters, trappers, wild Indians and bad whites and which offered them the adventures they eagerly sought.

These riders performed a valuable and hazardous work for the nation in thus furnishing a link in the communication between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Their lives as well as the lives of their beloers at the stations on the route-more of these helpers than riders fell victims to Indians and about fifteen miles apart. The fleet-Stamp taxes are collected every day, they are collected automatically, and the cost of collecting them is merely nominal. Such constant gathmount at each of them. Riders were. however, frequently forced to make as

many as six of the stages. Until the introduction of the pony

Other remarkable records The side car motorcycles can be made by carriers of messages, both

pensive cars when they go forth on Second Lieutenant in the Seventh in which Tammany did not completely official business. Joy riders trying to Cavalry, carried a despatch from Gen- control the New York State Democ see what they can get out of the old eral Miles at Miles City on the Yel- racy and direct its policy. ons. There are police trucks to haul army despatch at the time of the week, but this ruling may be upset serves rush up by motor and the row compelled to abandon the last of his me," says Mr. D'ANNUNZIO. If he four mounts and to carry his saddle does it will be the poet's first exhibi-A patrolman on horseback looks to his destination. General PERSHING, tion of nonchalance.

familiar to everybody in the city, but that came in his lifetime. Instead of what the internal combustion engine the single line of the Pacific Telehas done for policing suburban and graph Company, which put the pony amount to \$246 for every family. And country districts is seldom considered. express out of business, that part of most families pay not only the taxes most families pay not only the taxes and taxes, real estate taxes and taxes on the dog and the filver.

The taxpayer's life has been made of the made of the made of the made of the country listricts is seldom considered. Express out of business, that part of the country is now covered with a nethal taxes and taxes and taxes on the dog and the filver.

The taxpayer's life has been made of the ma extended. All day long in districts water has the best accommodations of water has the best accommodations of present day hotels. But despite these refinements and comforts Mr. Goodfor may have found some satisfaction in the fact that his successors did not the fact that his successors did not tickets. If people would stop going to limit the fact that his successors did not tickets. If people would stop going to limit by upward-stanting shares white glory prom a battery of concealed calciums encircled the was unsuccessful, and it strikes me that the problem of the public to do successful and the problem of the public to do successful and t remote from crowded cities khaki clad present day hotels. But despite these abolish ticket speculation. This attempt motorcycle policemen ride the rural refinements and comforts Mr. Goodford was unsuccessful, and it strikes me that

The "Bread Winners" Delusion. In commenting on SINCLAIR LEWIS'S

"It ranks with 'A Hazard of New Fortunes, "The Scarlet Letter" and 'The Bread Winners,' the great nov-

els of American life."

Every year or two, when talk about two, three, or four together, industri- then throws in "The Bread Winners." exposed dwellings, visiting lonely has not read it since it first appeared iomes in the outskirts. The late way- in the Century, and that was in 1883,

There are some good things to be The porch climber and the burglar said of "The Bread Winners." It was, in by those who cannot use them. never know whether the motor com- as William Roscoe Thayer says in ing down the street means that the his "Life of John Hay." "the first dance at the assembly hall is over or important polemic in American fiction Sergeant Doe and Patrolman Roe are in defence of Property." It had, as Mr. THAYER says in accounting for its remarkable success, cleverness, timeliness and mystery as to authorship. car. All the lawbreakers had to do But the timeliness is past; no chamwas to buy or steal a car. The police pion of capital to-day is as relentles as "The Bread Winners." The au thorship, long suspected, ceased to be a mystery after Mr. Hay's death. And the cleverness, in this day of the su-

perclever, is faded. The reader who picks up "The has lost most of its virtues and kept most of its faults. Soon after it was published Professor BRANDER MATexpress riders who about the period THEWS found in it "rankness and cruof the civil war carried mail and valu- dity" and "many signs of inexperience able packages from the western end as a novelist." After nearly forty the Missouri Valley over the Rocky inently than ever. The characters Mountains to the Pacific coast. Mr. creak, the love story walks around on stilts. That which gave life to "The Bread Winners" at the time of its able frontier riders." The same was publication was not in the novel itself said, however, of WILLIAM F. Copy but in the backs of the readers' heads. Farnham was saying and doing things about labor which his readers wished

There can be no great American novel, or great novel, which depends a change in his life plan. trall through a new land of which the entirely upon the newness of its theme. Its background will not atone for the faults of the writer. The style of "The Bread Winners" was a cen tury behind the thought of it:

"If he had a ly known how much softer and warmer her heart was he would have covered her hand with a thousand kisses. But he bowed and took his leave."

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT can do, and loes, better than that.

As the principal female character

"Nobody dreamed that he loved her, and she would die, she resolved deliberately, before she would let anybody know that she loved him 'For I do love him with my whole heart,' she said to herself, with speechless energy, which sent the blood up to her temples and left her. in another instant, as pale as a lily."

And the minor characters! "Come, my beauty," said the villain Offitt to Maud. "She was about to assent-to express the time required for the seal her doom-when she suddenly transmission of a letter from the Mis- remembered that all her best clother souri Valley to the Pacific coast was were in her mother's closet." So Offabout six weeks. The news of the litt "descended the ladder, grinding out firing on Fort Sumter was carried by curses between his set teeth." Car pony express riders from Indepen- WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE read bits like New York's notice is to have eighty dence, Missouri, to Sacramento, Call- these, written in all seriousness, and

> same route the news of the battle of good and how bad "The Bread Winners" was, and that was JOHN HAY.

> > The navy has dropped simplified spelling after adhering to "thru" and suit of the election comes veiled as a "tho" for afteen years. Will the ser-great party victory, whereas in reality vice stick as long to "right" and "left"

The blography of David B. Hill is to be written by George S. Bixer of Platts-burg, who appeals to persons having self strapped on his mount so that he him for use as data in his task. All Already the police have all sorts of could sleep in his saddle, and reduced originals will of course be sateguarded motor vehicles to help them in their his former record to four and a half BixBr. Senator Hul's career was rich in incident and achievement; his biography will cover a period of history

> Women practising before the Su preme Court of Massachusetts hereafter must remove their hats under the terms of a judicial order issued last

"I shall nonchalantly let them kill

FAIR THEATRE PRICES. The Line Between Good and Bad Ticke

Agencies Drawn at Fifty Cents.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: There

for reasonable prices the apparent combine between some producers and the That floats untrembling illegitimate agencies would soon be On fathor broken. By illegitimate agencies I mean those that charge more than 60 much discussed novel, "Main Street." cents above the face value for tickets. we find WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE of The legitimate agencies are really a good thing. The visitor to New York is Is the cold green saved the trouble of losing himself in Of a cat's iris soing from one theatre to another, and the New Yorker is saved the inconvenience of chasing about town looking for good tickets by going to these agencies. In other words, the high class, legitimate theatre ticket agency functions in about the great American novel bubbles to the same way that the Federal ticket the top of the literary kettle, somebody names a couple of classics and trol of the railways. That is, they centralize the buying of tickets. Considerously riding through the towns of Sometimes we suspect that the critic the theatregoer I think that the high their employment, turning unexpect- has not read that noted book. In the class agencies have, a perfect right to odly into sufrequented lanes to pass case of Mr. White we suspect that he charge 50 cents premium for good seats. I might suggest that the persons who desire good seats at box office prices go to the theatre, say half an hour be of its central tower's scaring apex.—
The new world's Gizeh pile,
Plashing exuitant heliograph challenge fore the curtain rises, and the chances are that they will obtain tickets turned

CHARLES DANA BENNETT. NEW YORK, December 4.

THE PREACHER'S LIVING. His Training Unfits Him for Work in Shop or Factory.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD statement you print from the Rev. B. A. Sherwin of Cleveland, Ohio, makes clear oreach
And seem to lift the whole vast form,
Weightless as drifted vapor,
To some far-ranging flight and wonder of two conclusions: First, there was little fround for the opinion attributed to the Judge to the effect that "no able bodied lly of a wife and five children on \$93 in fact for your editorial comment to Bread Winners" to-day finds that it the effect that "able bodied ministers should in many cases enter a trade.' The rare exceptions cannot prove the rule. Among the 100,000 or so minis ters in the United States it might be hard to find 100 who are making a live lihood in factory or shop. Public sentiment would not long approve of such of the railway and steamboat lines in years these flaws stick out more prom- uses of talent trained for other necessary service by public schools, college

and seminaries. factories and shops invafactories and shops invaminister at the door with
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a church or service kinThe burden of proof is
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ecretaries and personnel
ecretaries and personnel Managers of factories and shops inva riably halt a minister at the door with the inquiry, "Why, with all your training and experience in your special work, do you not secure a church or service kinthen on the minister to show good and sufficient reasons for such a departure. Employment secretaries and personnel

Employment secretaries and personnel departments are slow to recognize the minister's argument or appeal for such a change in his life plan.

Then the rank and file of the ministers, in America especially, are not trained for mechanical jobs. They cannot qualify as specialists or experts in any sort of a trade or job. Choice of postition, then mould be a trade or poble to the mould be a swiftly passing vision of how happiness and perhaps, when you have seen them, you will hunt up Santa Claus.

For they sadly need somebody who knows how to plead their cause. any sort of a trade or job. Choice of position, then, would be in the ranks of unskilled labor, where the minister must begin as an apprentice and on a small wage, and only in rare cases could he work up to an adequate salary. So the minister, like the cobbler, should stick to his last.

CLERICUS.

New York, December 4.

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TRUE AMERICANS.

They Are Interested in America, Not in Foreign Countries. light, Invented the mask of the dark; Invented the song of the thrush and The red of the tanager's breast— Invented the thicket where chirrups telefact And soothes him, when Man is at rest. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I think

the disgraceful attack on the Union Club on Thanksgiving Day will prove great factor in finally ridding this country of foreign propagandists. A man cannot be American and Irish

A man cannot be American and Irish both, any more than he could be both American and German during the war. The argument of blood does not carry, as we are all of foreign blood if we go back far enough. A true American is interested only in what is best for America's future. And any man who america's future. And any man who America's future. And any man who plans to embreil our country in a war in order to help a part of another country to secede is not an American at Ir heart. He does not belong here, no matter what his achievements or connections

threshed out on our soil is not only beming a bore but is fast reaching the stage of being intolerable. This is still our own United States

and not the Greater Ireland that Mgr. avelle proclaimed it to be. IRVING F. THOMAS.

PORT WASHINGTON, December 4.

MEANING OF THE VOTE. The Result of the Election Not a Par-Usan but-a National Victory.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The reit is the profound protestation of a vas majority of six millions of the patriotic men and women of the United States, irrespective of party affiliation, given in response to the question of whether they

subject people.

The vote cast on irrelevant questions was merely negligible. Never since the civil war have the people been so deeply moved. The great vote polled shows conclusively that the people are wedded to the traditional policy of having "as little political connection as possible" with foreign nations.

Gmoros W. Jolly. OWENSBURO, Ky., December 2.

In the Dutch Fashion, Like "Rose." To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Please good enough to give your opinion on Rosevelt as a proper name; also give Until one day in an unwonted bout the pronunciation of the family name Rosevelt.

A says it is pronounced as in rose.

B says it is pronounced as in rose.

Deach.

NEW YORK, December 4.

Effect of the Eighteenth Amendment on Kne

From the Pine Bluff Commercial. One result of prohibition is that the duck This time a lover's gift from Peg to Joe! ustlers will see fewer ducks and kill more.

POEMS WORTH READING.

Why do I work? Because I suffer;—because I am dizzy at the thought of the immensities beyond our little lives;—because the world of creation is to me one was miracle whose commonent thing tires my brain with wonder.—Van Dearing Perrise.

'teens, during the early '70s, I spent many a half dollar to climb up the winding iron stairway of the family

robbed.

The city government attempted to lillumined by upward-slanting shafts of story of the New York of those days,

Surges between river and river

From a thousand windows aglitter lowering sun,
Across harbor and open sea,
To that battered Cheops tomb at the desert's

the Egyptian twilight

ferry's wake

marge.
The very resurrection body, aflame with vitality,
Of that moldering wedge of death against

And seel for symbol of this tameless life, A snowy-breasted seaguli volplanes above

ed wings that span

Amenities.

Is you feelin' purty good, Mis' Linkum? You suah is lookin' fine to-day;

Somebody tole me, guess he was a liah, You had done pass awa-ay!

How you come heah, Mis' Johnsong?
How you's comin' heah to-day?
Is you woodooin'? I'se got wax an' wiah,
Some one gwine pass awa-ay!

At the Toy Store Window.

From the Ardmore (Okla.) Statesman

Though we stand where we thought rested.

rested,
Yet distant it ever appears;
For what seems the rainbow to othe
To those at its foot may be tears.
The strongest of charms is upon it,
This treasure, which never is gaine
And bright, with a glory celestial,
Is the goal that is never attained.

Love and the Light of Morning

From the Atlanta Constitut

A shelter rude and a crust of bread But your hand in mine on the way I t And the red blooms over the roses de-And Love, and the light of Morning!

A Sorrow, thrilling the lonely years, But your smile like light in a rain of the And your awest firm faith, and your a pered prayers. And Love, and the light of Morning!

And so we mingle, and so we meet, And shall—till the journey at last complete, We rest, with the beautiful dreams and sweet In Love, and the light of elorning!

Furs.

From the Washington Star.
The autumn wind rejentless stire,
And leaves a lady glummer.
She whites that sin had the furs
That she wore out last summer.

An Old Book.

It was a lover's gift: "Dear Pog from Joe."
But, dog cared, battered, covers broken
loose,

Long since it passed from constant, careful

Where other lovers now and then might fal

Upon its quaint and formal ancient ringes.

And pictures ciad in ways of other times.

To while away a happy, laughing hour,
Perchance of refuge from a sudden shower.

And here it to her room where want at

CHARLOTTE BROKE.

seldom may succor or relief.

To lie for years upon a dusty stall

night be quite thirty years ago

Error Warren

WILLIA STEELL

Mrs. Wharton describes her hero as the fact that his successors did not away with the exording to the fact that his successors did not away with the exording to the fact that his successors did not away with the exording to the fact that his successors did not away with the exording to splendor—

They are ready to summon a speed clip much more than a day off the theatre unless they could get seats the theatre unless they could get seats the theatre unless they could get seats. coming into the opera at the garden scene when he "opened the door at the back of the club box." Where was "the

club box" at the old Acade thought the opera club was a Metro politan invention. I wonder if Mrs. Wharton knows the box scheme of the II. ANGLE OF VISION. The furbld v Between the ferry-boat and the splies

boxes, and then round what was the Or clouded absinthe.
But out in the free tides,
Where it is struck by the thin November st
It crinities into restless facets and flutings
Of dazzling gold leaf. closures like those at the present Manhattan Opera House in West Thirty-fourth street. Back of this were rows golden curve of the Metropolitan. She seems to write as if she thought there

"Faust."

was a similarity.

Then again, writing of a performance levels of flood tide,
But with gleaming white and buff slopes
softened by the autumn haze "The Shaughraun" at Wallack's, she To the mellow ivory and iliac tones of an Oriental mirage.

The stupendous pyramid of lower Manhattan buildings.

Seen from the ferry-boat deck. escribes Ada Dyas as "a tall redhaired woman of monumental build." Seems to me that the lovely Clare, who played such havoc with the handsome

Captain Molyneaux's affections, wasn't By fagged thrusts and resistless climax To the incredible eminence and delicate golden hazard no such pusson I wouldn't be so impolite as to contradict a lady, so I just put the ques-

tions up to your readers. WILLIAM DRYSDALE.

A Club Box at the Old Academy and

a Monumental Ada Dyas.

so very old, but I'll confess that in my

Academy of Music to listen to Campa nini, Del Puente, Minnie Hauck, Ger

ster and their tuneful companions. T've

the Academy and Nilsson singing in

and she begins it with an evening

NEW YORK, December 4.

"THE SCOTCH WAR."

Hessians and our brave Highlanders gave no quarter, and it was a fine sight to see with what alacrity they despatched the rebels with their bayonets after we surrounded them so they could not resist." This was in the battle of Long Island. "Veritas" is not veritas in this instance, as there were no Hessians in the British army at that battle, which took place in 1775. The Hessians in the British army at that battle, which took place in 1775. The Hessians in the British army at that battle, which took place in 1775. The Hessians in the British army at that battle, which took place in 1775. The Hessians in the British army at that battle, which took place in 1775. The Hessians in the British army at the same the Japanese Government's inherent love of peace. tle, which took place in 1776. The Hesington, under the command of Knypausen. The merclless jailer "Veritas" nentions as the Scotch Cunningham was What is best and most winsome in Jap-

Rawdon and two new Irish regiments all its attendant virtues.

Indeed at Charleston in 1778 to reen-Those Americans who

At the surrender of Cornwalms's army at Yorktown General O'Hara, second in command, took over the job of surrencommand, took over the job of surrenthe full understanding of western peothe full understanding of western peothe full understanding of western peovery well that morning.

Much has appeared lately in different newspapers extolling the part the Irish played in our Revolution, one writer stating that about one-half of the Amercan army were Irishmen, as the names that the rolls of the army were destroyed witness, as idle spectators, a battle at by the British at the burning of Wash-

is such a claim. There was quite a sprinkling of was hawks of European nations who came

to help. There were about 100 Portuguese in the crew of John Paul Jones's thip, the Bon Homme Richard, but the Portuguese do not write to the papers about it. Then the French who came to help us never made any appeal to the From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

he Mind that invented the sunrise about it. Then the French who came to help us never made any appeal to our to help us never made any appeal to our gratitude, even in their distress in 1870, to make the New Jap

one ever a single boast about it.

General Hugh Mercer, who was killed at the battle of Princeton, was a Scotchman in the American service. There was a real Scotch war in the time of Henry VIII., which culminated in the battle of Flodden Field.

No sconer did Harn become Premier man in the American service. There battle

the Revolution call it the American war.

Ohio Commandery.

JERSEY CITY, December 4. Accounts of the battle of Long Isl-

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.
In the lore that is known to our chile. The beautiful story is told. That under the foot of the rainbow. The fairies have hidden their gold. Porever cluding but tempting.
The sunshine is bright on the rain, And over the hills and the valleys. We follow the glery—in vain. and printed in standard works such as Scribner's "History of the United States" and "Harpers' Cyclopædia of United States History" say that Hessians did take part in the fighting.

The Pilgrims called drinking "Spanish wyne," aqua vite and other flery stuff "refreshing," and it was only the use of such drinks in excess that was thought wrong. The amount to be had was different in different places, but a quart of beer was allowed and other 'strong drink" to the value of twopence Usually it could be had only at the inn.

While the north wind is whispering low, What have you done with your summer wages? I will try to tell you, good readers, a few of the happenings in this little moun-

s village.

JAPANESE PREMIER-IS MRS. WHARTON WRONG? APPEALS TO HISTORY TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: I'm not

Peace Pointed Out by an Admirer of Hara's

Country's Long Record of

RECALLS PERRY'S VISIT

American and British Ideals Supplant German With Change in Government.

he mythology and imperialistic buncombe Japan as an organized State is over 2,500 years old. Was not the official date thus fixed in 1868? In the syllables of recorded time, however, the Japanese people are no older than the Engclosures like those at the present Man-hattan Opera House in West Thirty-fourth street. Back of this were rows or ordinary aisle seats. There was nothing at all like the boxes of the nothing at all like the boxes of the Japan has all the promise, also, of a

young nation.
This appeal is both reasonable and onvincing. Those who know best in detail the annals of Dai Nippon know that no Japanese need be ashamed of his country's history when he makes comparison with that of any Occidental parties. comparison with that of any Occidental nation. On the whole, it is a story of human nature struggling to actualize its hopes and ideals. Four strains of blood —Aryan, Malay, Semitic and Tartar—have struggled in evolution to form the blend which we call the Japanese. Nor were these race struggles over until the twelfth century. Then a nation with one political, social and religious organization began its career. Before this time zation began its career. Before this time zation began its career. Before this time there were only the court and the Mikado to represent civilization.

Perry's Peaceful Reception

Races That Served With the British

Army in America.

To The New York Herald: I would like "Veritas" to name the English publications calling the American Revolution the "Scotch War." If the Highlanders did service in the British army, it was their duty. The Irish and Weish were also with the redcoats.

And what is the name of the British conficer whom he quotes as writing "Our Hessians and our brave Highlanders over epic prose became the characteris-

Inherent love of peace.

Premier Hara's further appeal is to art, and truly deserved is his generous tribute to our American Fenollosa, its indefatigable and noblest interpret an Irishman.

In the South Carolina campaign, also and its vast consolations, is the verification of the vast consolations, is the verification of the vast consolations.

landed at Charleston in 1778 to reenforce the British army. Rawdon was an Irishman. All of which can easily be authenticated.

At the surrender of Cornwall's's army ples and civilization. This policy he has pursued in the face of fiercest opposition from the military clique that has had Japan in its grip since 1889. He and his Companions of the Ink Stone early Companions of the Ink Stone ca adopted the principles upon which has consistently acted. Fukuzawa, 1866, while the lazy crowd went out a too many students left their books

Uyeno, gathered young men of like mi to study our own Wayland's "Mo

Yet few men during fifty years have o helped to recreate Japan as Japan's grand old man. Four million copies his books were sold. He founded a uni-In like manner Hara went steadily

All the English writers who speak of the Revolution call it the American war.

WILLIAM HARRIS,

Military Order of the Loyal Legion. uniforms except those on sailors and soldiers actually in service. In Corea the monstrosity of Japanese school teachers wearing swords in the class rooms became as dead in history as the sabre toothed tiger or the woolly rhinoceros.

These facts are to be taken in connection with the recent creation in Tokio University of a chair of Amer United States History" say that Hessians did take part in the fighting.

PURITAN SUNDAYS.

Prohibition Laws Would Have to Be
Lifted to Revive Them.

To The New York Herald: I read of a wonderful plan for a Puritan Sabbath in New Jersey, with no pastimes or anything that smacks not of religion. But I see no mention of booze.

Are the planners of this solemnity not aware that the drinking of alcoholic beverages was universal at Plymouth, and still more so in Massachusetts Bay? Do they not know that many people refused to go to New England because they could not count on alcoholic beverages in sufficient quantity?

The Pigrims called drinking "Span-

BODY CLOSES BOOKS Turns \$14,000 Over to Soldiers' Memorial Fund.

The Brooklyn Victory Celebration

Usually it could be had only at the inn. Bradford—see his "History"—answered objectors to the use of the Plymouth water: "If they mean not so wholesome as the goode beere and wine in London (which they so dearly love) we will not dispute with them."

From this it will be seen that in order to make a genuine Puritan Sunday the prohibition laws must be lifted for the cocasion. Ninth Gerenation.

Washington, December 4.

By Way of Introduction.

Brownstille correspondence Heber Springs (Ark.) Headlight.

White the north wind is whispering low. White the north wind is whispering low. Whet have you done with your summer the seed of the seed of the collections and interest totalled that the collections in the collections for the borough. That memorial will be in the form of a solidiers club supervised by the American Legion Kings County Building Corporation. The committee's final report shows that the collections and interest totalled st44,282,93, and that the disbursements \$44,262.93, and that the disbursements mounted to \$30,261.63

Anyhow, Something Was Lost.

From the Vazoo (Miss.) Scatinel.

In yesterday's paper it was stated that Mrs. Helen Greaves had lost a ptg.

In yesterday's read an iron front gate.

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